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THE INDUSTRIAL THERMOMETER.

UNCLE SAM—"That thermometer is still a-going down! Durn this Democratic weather, anyway!"

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MOTTO of new paper called Boston *Common*—"Keep off the grass."

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PENNOYER thinks the first syllable of his name is mightier than the sword.

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AMENDMENT proposed by G. C.—"By and without the consent of the senate."

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WE CANNOT consistently congratulate E. M. Field on the recovery of his so-called mind.

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IN MOST CASES the long speech bears evidence of having been drawn out by Professor Garner.

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WE HAVE no doubt, for our part, that Mr. Croker is accumulating money with the purpose of paying the national debt.

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THE PROMISE of Mr. Keely that his motor will mote this year is indubitable evidence that no such thing may be expected.

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LOBENGULA has eighty queens. We hope no potentate will try to put them on the throne in case of evolution or revolution.

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HENRY IRVING says this is the land where it is always afternoon. Yes, indeed; and such a difference in the morning, Henry.

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HAVE YOU murdered somebody? Have you robbed the public? Take heart. You may even in time become a leader in Tammany hall.

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"BILLY" SHEEHAN is not the worst man in the world. We think we hear him remark, "Ah, no; you ought to see my brother John."

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A HAT-PIN in the hands of a resolute Rahway girl recently wounded and drove off a Jack-the-hugger, and when the girl reflected upon her success she gave vent to a long, low wail.

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"LET US," says Ward McAllister, "be satisfied to be Americans and live in our own country." The gentleman mustn't be in such a hurry. There are several foreign missions yet to be filled.

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WE ARE SURE that Russell Sage will be glad to hear the trump of Gabriel, Dr. Paxton to the contrary notwithstanding. Indeed, Gabriel had better be careful or he'll steal it and do the tooting himself.

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A WRITER of Christmas verses for the Dansville *Advertiser* is responsible for this:

And above that place there appeared a star,
With a brilliant shining form,
That guided the shepherds from afar
To where the Prince of Peace was born
When a child.

This is historical accuracy; and very few writers would have given the information precisely in that way, we think.

HIS WORK.

HIGH ART.

FLATINT—"Well, Garret, what sort of work are you at now—illustration, decoration, marines, or mythology?"
GARRET—"Er—well, I am doing bacchanalian scenes and—er—large figures."

THE LATER INFALLIBILITY.

THE LATE MAYBRICK ate arsenic every day—enough, as he once said, to kill any man not used to that kind of poison. But English law says Mrs. Maybrick killed him, and English law insists that it is always right whether it is sometimes wrong or not. The infallibility of the law must some day become a part of the English prayer-book.

MISFIT LEGAL AUTHORITY.

THERE WAS NO QUESTION of jurisdiction in the case of the men whom John Y. McKane clubbed and locked up. The boss gave his orders and the outraging was prompt and vigorous. The law is gentle in its dealings with scoundrels who have no possible regard for rights other than their own, and there are times when the gentleness becomes a conspiracy and a crime.

WORK ENOUGH FOR ALL.

THERE ARE NEEDED and contemplated public works in every city of this country, and there is money enough, idle and of no good to anybody, to pay for their immediate erection. Why should they be delayed when so many persons need that money to keep them alive and save their self-respect? If there is no statesmanship in congress the wisdom of smaller public bodies ought to assert itself.

THE CROKER MILLIONS.

THE QUESTION, "Where did Mr. Croker get his wealth?" is a difficult one to answer. Mr. Croker is no cheap book-keeper, and gives no thought to the details of large financial transactions. If he has discovered a gold mine is it not his? And again how often one discovers unsuspected money in one's overcoat pocket, undoubtedly dropped there inadvertently along with some of the gentle dews of heaven.

TIRESOME IMPERTINENCE.

A GOOD MANY smart things in the funny columns which are accredited to ladies ought to be attributed to ill-bred women. A gentleman asks a simple question, and the woman replies with assumed contempt for him, indirectly alluding to his years, the length of his visit, or his apparent stupidity. There are saucy girls who might say such things and thereby confess themselves silly; but ladies are not guilty of them, and the unkindness spoils the wit if there is anything of that kind to spoil.

THE ONE-MAN MOTOR.

CONGRESS, according to Senator Cullom, will do exactly what the president orders done. Let us hope, however, that there will be no foolish talk about a dictator. If some hundreds of men paid by the public to use their own brains submit to the orders of any one man, they are the persons to be retired in due season—not the dictator. There used to be Democratic talk about the evils of centralization. This focalization has got itself into mighty small compass, and yet there is no new Democratic outburst of alarm.

MARRIAGE AND THE INDIANS.

SOME SHOSHONE CHIEFS on one of the reservations have been notified by authority that they must give up their wives except one in each case, and they say they'll die first. The question as to what will become of the discarded women has not agitated the government; but doubtless that will settle itself, as, like the leading actress of the period, they will simply have to work less for the support of their fractions of a husband. Our sympathy lies rather with the chiefs, as they will doubtless have to do something to support themselves.

FOUR GOVERNORS.

KANSAS IS OVERRUN with tramps as a result of Governor Lewelling's published suggestion that the state ought to provide for its beggars. Chicago has more anarchists than belong to her because her governor is in sympathy with anarchy. Governor Waite of Colorado gave the cue for the long silver folly in congress; and Governor Pennoyer of Oregon would like to rob the president of his salary to give succor to the poor of his state. We have no need of new states, for the last is inevitably worse than any of the others. Close the doors against the territories now asking for admission.

A MAN WHO OBJECTED TO KISSING.

"LET me tell you," said the summer girl to the reporter, who was chatting with her at a reception on his night off, "about the miserable little wretch who spoiled our summer for us up at York Harbor.

"It was this way: Kate and I were at the M—— house late in the season—the end of September—and there were very few companionable people there. The only exceptions to the general rule were two Yale men, Dick and Tom Matchlord, the foot-ball men. So it was not at all surprising that we formed a congenial and exclusive quartette.

"The one drawback was the presence of two of those despicable, prim old tabbies, old-lady scandal-mongers and gossips, who seemed to have a particular spite against Sister Kate and I because we were young and they were old. These two creatures would sit on the piazza all day long, continually knitting—like the French revolution guillotine ladies—and with every stitch, presto! a reputation was knitted away.

"Well, one day it happened that my sister, one or two other girls and I were standing on the piazza, looking at a tintype of us all, when up strolled that wretched creature Malcolm Cheesly, a man we hated. Mr. Cheesly, noticing the tintype, asked to see it, but I answered, 'Not much!'

"Then quickly he made a grab for it and before we realized what he was doing he had the tintype and was making a break for the other end of the piazza. You can bet we chased him. We caught him too, and were trying to wrest the picture away when, what do you suppose that contemptible creature did?

"He had noticed those two aged, puritanical scandal-mongers coming around the corner—our backs had been turned—and he shouted out loud, so they would hear,

"'No, I won't allow it! I won't be kissed against my will!'

"You can imagine the rest. Those old tabbies told mamma, and Kate and I were sent packing back to New York. And, worst of all, that detestable Mr. Cheesly has the tintype. Just expose him in your paper, will you?"

THE TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

MRS. BLOODGOOD—"No, Mr. Dauber, I must positively refuse to take the portrait. My daughter's features are not there at all."

THE ARTIST—"Very well, Mrs. Bloodgood; it makes no difference at all. I have an order from the proprietor of the Jollington café, and as you say this does not resemble your daughter I can easily paint out all the drapery and"——

MRS. BLOODGOOD—"Oh—er—dear me! Why, now, perhaps if you were to change the expression of the left eye a trifle it might do after all."

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

PARSON—"My boy, don't you know that if you go shooting on Sunday you will lose your immortal soul?"

BOY—"Mister, don't you know dat every minute I'm standin' here listenin' to you I'm losin' three woodpeckers?"

TOO MUCH.

Sister Emmaline—"S'ter 'Phronia, I unnerstan's dat yo' hab lef' de Highwash Babtis' chu'ch an' done gone obah to de Mefodis'. Am dat so?"

Sister 'Phronia—"Yes, S'ter Emmaline, I has."

Sister Emmaline—"Well, what was de 'casion ob yoh change ob 'victions, S'ter 'Phronia?"

Sister 'Phronia—"Well, dat dah Pahson Hollyhawk didn' suit me 'zackly. He had a reglah 'poah-folks' walk, an' he wah makin' lub to ebry woman in dat ch'uch 'cept me; an' I couldn' stan' dat, nohow. So I done lef'."

AN IRISH SPORTSMAN.

PAT—"Be jabbers, yez shot naythur wan av thim!"

MIKE—"How th' divil could I, whin th' report av th' gun frightened both av thim away?"

A SOUTHERN DISEASE.

FIRST MOONSHINER—"So ole Si Plunkitt died mighty sudden, eh? What was the disease?"

SECOND MOONSHINER—"Bad eyesight. He shot at a revenue-officer and missed him."

A SURPRISE.

SHE passed me on the street to-day
That maid so rich and proud
I met along the coast last May—
She passed me—but she bowed.

EQUALITY.

He (angrily)—"Look at this bill. Forty dollars for perfumery—for mere odors that fade away forever!"

She (calmly)—"Gone to meet the smoke from the last eight boxes of cigars you have consumed during the last three months."

CONSOLATION.

I DO not mind the paying doctors' bills
(We all are liable to aches and ills);
I do not mind the worry and the pain,
There is such pleasure getting well again.

THE REASON.

DUCKLING (*looking at his tail*)—"Well, well! I never noticed that before."

MOTHER—"Nothing queer about that, Duckie; they generally grow behind."

FRUITFUL.

HIS name was Appel, hers was Peach;
But at the altar-stair
All men and women did agree
They made a handsome Pear.

POSTHUMOUS PIETY.

She—"You were unjust to old Mr. Scruggs."

He—"How?"

She—"You always said it would pain him to think he'd done any good with his wealth, but I see he left a valuable legacy to a public institution."

He—"Well, I heard he *did* bequeath his picture-gallery to the blind-asylum."

A LADY, writing for *Harper's Magazine*, tells of a man driving a yoke of oxen with reins. We thought everybody knew that oxen were driven with a gad and a little profanity.

A FATAL ERROR.

"Ah! a new scheme in advertising, I s'pose? Perhaps it's that confounded 'Hockheimer's special sale of cheap clothing' again."

Funeral, Sunday, at three p. m. No flowers.

A PUT-UP JOB.

HOLLISON—"I say, Dorris, Miss Betty here says you've got the finest voice she ever heard."

DORRIS—"Thanks, awfully. I do rawther pride myself."

HOLLISON—"Let's hear it."

DORRIS—"Not here?"

HOLLISON—"Yes; right here. Just order the luncheon."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THOSE who offer wares invite rebuff.

Stopping a small leak will not save a sinking vessel.

One is apt to undervalue what he has valued overmuch.

Hobbies are the most uncomfortable of all beasts to ride.

When a woman would see brightness where she suspects may be a blur she wears a silver-shining veil before her eyes.

The foot that treads on the adder shall be stung; the hand that is stretched forth with a rod instead of a sceptre shall be cut off.

Sympathy with the human comedy may be less easy to assure than is patience to acquire, but a generous measure of the one may make the other less necessary.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A FAMILY MATTER.

Patrick (formerly a widower)—"Phat a divil av a row!"

Bridget (formerly a widow)—"Yis; Oi shpose it's your childern an' me childern foightin' wid our childern."

IT'S AN ILL WIND BLOWS NOBODY GOOD.

FIRST TRAMP—"Dese hard times makes it all de better fer our biz, pard."

SECOND TRAMP—"How yer makes dat out?"

FIRST TRAMP—"'Cos when yer strikes people fer grub an' tells 'em yer can't find work they knows yer ain't lyin'!"

THE "FUNERAL" EXCUSE.

PAT—"If yez plaze, sor, if yez wud be so koind as t' let me aff Oi wud loike t' attind a funeral."

PAT'S EMPLOYER (*appearing unexpectedly*)—"Whose funeral is this, Pat?"
PAT (*taken unawares*)—"Faith, an' it's not quoite decoided yit, sor."

A SOCIAL BLOT.

A MAN of letters once dropped a blot
Of ink, and it made an ugly spot
On a clean white sheet of paper.
He had meant to write of a fair girl's face,
Of her snowy throat and her ghostly grace,
Till he'd filled every inch of available space
With flattery dense as vapor.

But before he had written a word that blot
Had fallen and made an ugly spot
On his last clean sheet of paper.
Then he swore an oath that was black as ink;
It would make a wooden Indian blink
And blush. It was fiery enough, I think,
To light the wick of a taper.

Had the fair white girl been on the spot
When the man of letters dropped that blot
On his last white sheet of paper,
She'd have certainly said, "Bad man, go to!
Young ladies can't travel along with you;
For to swear till the atmosphere is blue
Is never the proper caper."

FRANCES ISABEL CURRIE.

THE UNEXPECTED.

HE—"Why, Miss Elder, this is a surprise! I thought you were abroad this winter."
SHE—"Oh, no. You haven't heard, then? I am to be married next month."
HE—"Well, well! this is startling news; but then the unexpected always happens."

"A CREAM PUFF"

THE PROPER PROCEDURE.

"WASN'T that young Mr. Tiff who left the house as I came in?" asked the judge of his eldest daughter.

"Yes, papa."

"Did I not issue an injunction against his coming here any more?"

"Yes, papa; but mamma has granted a supersedeas pending an appeal."

A MAID of honor to Queen Victoria gets fifteen hundred dollars for thirteen weeks' service. Is there anything unlucky in those figures?

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE.

"WHAT about Jobson's book, 'Poor Boys Who Have Become Rich'?"

"Oh, the critics condemn it as holding up false ideals to American youths."

"Will Jobson's reputation suffer?"

"Not if he can help it. He's writing a sequel called 'Rich Boys Who Have Become Poor.'"

MATHEMATICAL ERROR.

DRAMATIC stars are apt to make
The mathematical mistake
Of deeming that, when 'tis their rôle,
"The part" is greater than the whole.

IT WAS not by way of penance that our Chauncey visited the pope after tarrying in Monte Carlo. Surely he never burst the bank, and the bank wasn't smart enough to burst him.

ALL RIGHT NOW.

MR. FULLSOME—"Jush er manner wanner shee. I've jush moved inner zish bloom'g town an' I can't fin' m' way home. M' wife 'll wanner blame me for it 'cause I promished I'd come home earlish an' lay carpetsh."

DURING THE JANUARY THAW.

PASSING DUDE (*on noticing bystanders' trowsers*)—"Weally, it does make one weary to see how quick these hayseeds do begin to imitate us."

COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

Extracts from the Four-corners Bee.

THE sick are nearly all on the gain.

Our antique girls are to have a quilting-bee.

The hog-liars on weight are worse than the fish-liars.

Our new postmaster has removed the office to his house.

A coal-scuttle fell on Miss Z. Brown's foot and broke one of her toes

It ain't the Wilson bill or Bill McKinley, but I. O. U. bill, that gives us the nightmare.

Jacob Frank passed through town Sunday on his way north. He was with a wagon.

John Wand's Bucephalus is buried at Pine Ridge, and crows are singing his requiem.

Deacon Gramps rolled a barrel of "old man's" cider in our cellar yesterday. The deacon is a good man.

Five loads of wood and only two pounds of butter received on subscription. We can't eat wood and have no party pap.

A TITLE DEFINED.

Son—"Pa, what is an optimist?"

Pa—"A man, Bobby, who tells you it is a fine day when it is snowing like the mischief."

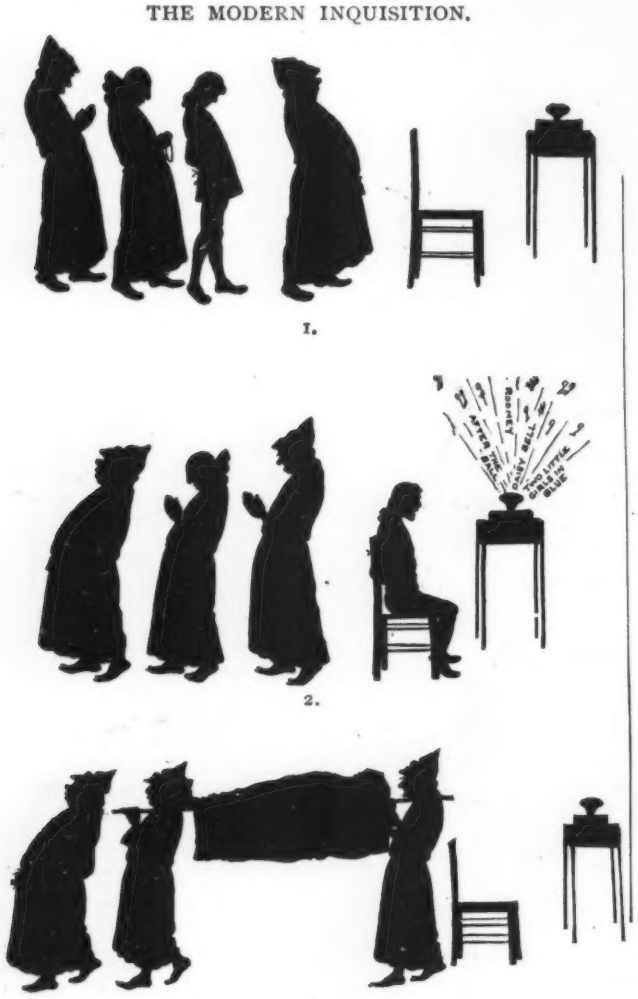
CURTAILING EXPENSES.

"NEVER knew such hard times, old boy. We're economizing at our house now just like other folks."

"You were always an excessive smoker. I suppose the first thing you did was to cut down the number of your cigars."

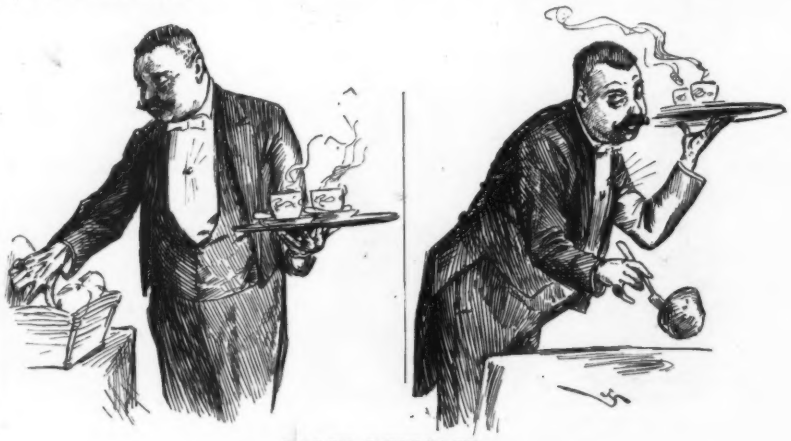
"Well, no; not exactly. You see, wifey does the household work instead of hiring a girl, and that's where the economy comes in."

THE MODERN INQUISITION.



A FINANCIAL POSER.

THIRSTY THROCKMORTON (*thoughtfully*)—"Well, here's a problem. De lady 'll give me fifteen cents ter shovel off her sidewalk. Now which is wort' de most—de job or de snow-shovel?"



FALSE DELICACY.

This is the waiter whom you have asked for stale bread, testing the contents of the bread-basket with his thumb.

And this is the same waiter gingerly bringing you a piece on a fork.

WHAT IS FAME?

A CLERGYMAN named Jubb is largely known as Lizzie Borden's pastor. Thus fame comes from misfortune, whatever one may think of the proposition of figs from thistles; and we may hope that the gentleman will make a good Jubb of it.

TRANSPOSITION OF IDEAS.

"THIS patient," said the lunatic-asylum keeper, "is a queer case. He has a notion that he must never be idle a moment, even during his lucid intervals, which last for several days every month. He is incessantly employed."

"What does he do in his crazy moments?"

"Works up rebuses, Chinese puzzles," etc.

"And how does he occupy his lucid intervals?"

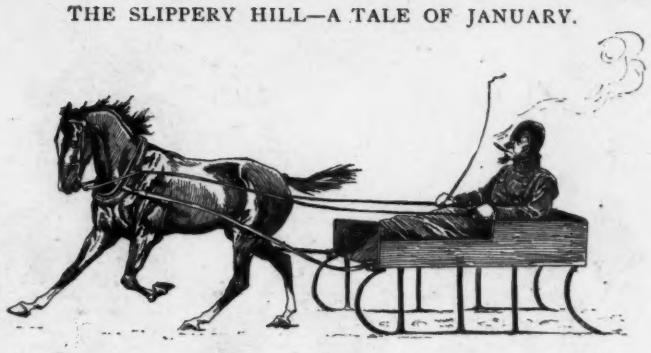
"Writing tariff articles for a newspaper syndicate."

CORDIAL.

He—"What about those new neighbors you called on to-day?"

She—"Well, they said they had come to this village to avoid society and begged me to call often."

THE SLIPPERY HILL—A TALE OF JANUARY.



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WESTERN MUNICIPAL REFORM.

"I SEE the mayor of a western mining-town recommended the city council to abolish short skirts in the dance-halls."

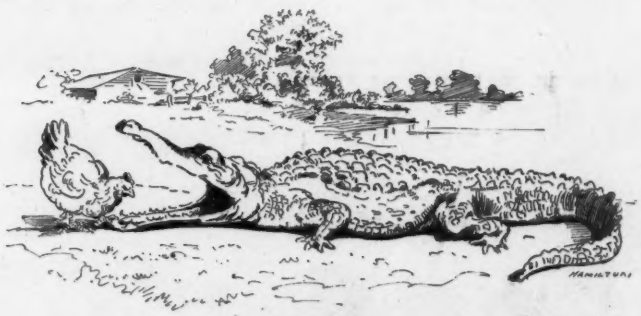
"That shows how our civilization is extending. I hope they passed the ordinance?"

"Yes, they did; but an amendment providing for long skirts was lost."

TO MAKE HIMSELF USEFUL.

Dime-museum employé—"Somebody has put lead-pencil marks all over the walls in the freak-department."

Manager—"Well, you tell the India-rubber man to erase them."



"ANOTHER LARGE ESTABLISHMENT ABOUT TO CLOSE."

LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE.

Guest—"Isn't it a violation of personal rights to require your waiters to keep their whiskers and mustaches shaved?"

Hotel-proprietor—"Business is business. The hotel-barber hasn't paid his rent in three months."

THE DIFFERENCE IN THE MORNING.

ON THE STAGE.

LIONEL (*hesitatingly*)—"I say, Aubrey, old man, oblige me with a few hundred dollars for a few days. My embarrassment will end in that time."

AUBREY (*with readiness*)—"Certainly, my dear fellow! A thousand if you wish. For, as I know your noble nature, I know the need is sore when you ask it even from your best friend, Aubrey Montravers."

IN THE STREET.

AUBREY—"See here, Geohegan! you must think I'm a mark. This is the third time this week you've given me the touch for a half, and it don't go no more. See? You come up with a jolly and try to give me the finger on the glad hand. You're a lush, and it don't go."

WHICH?

A MAN recently appeared in New York with his heart on the wrong side, his head trepanned with six ounces of silver, and his knee turned backward. The query naturally arises, to which foot-ball team did he belong?

DISCOVERY.

Jenkins (reading)—"At last they have found something that will make a woman keep a secret."

His wife—"What is it?"

Jenkins—"Chloroform."

SIGNS OF GREATNESS.

"HARVEY the artist must be getting on famously."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, I see he has pictures in two of this year's saloons."

THE girls of a co-ed. school tried burglary for fun, and in consequence one of them was beaten nearly to death. Have we not often said that girls would never make good burglars?

WILSON THE PHILANTHROPIST;——OR, DEMOCRATIC

WILSON (*to American workingman*)—"You must throw away all those things you have and come

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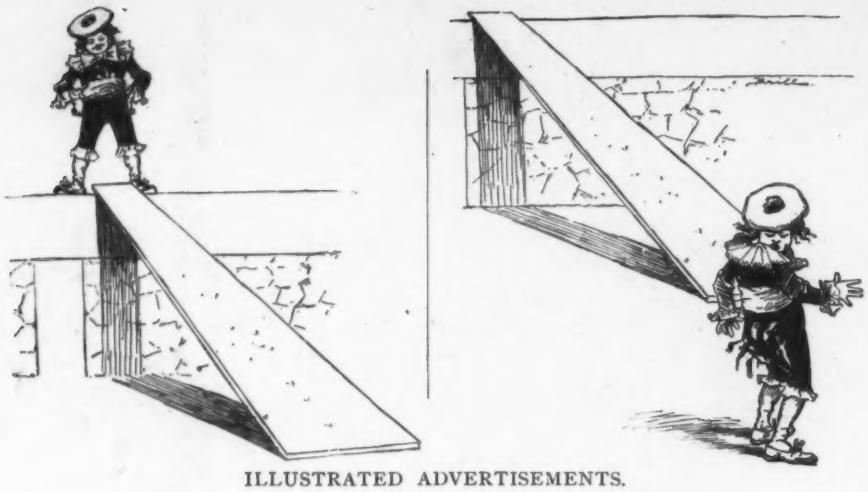
MOCRATIC CHARITY DOES NOT BEGIN AT HOME.

e and come down to the level of that poor fellow. WE MUST EVEN THINGS UP."



ILLUSTRATED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ready for rent. Rented.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

IT WAS evening in Olympus, but Jupiter, instead of being calmly asleep, was awake, and angry as well.

Despite his very considerable age and the fact that fickle mortals no longer believed in him, he still looked quite as young as his portraits in the mythology text-books picture him. He had pretty well recovered from his grief at the change of religion on earth, and also from the youthful exuberance that had occasioned his visits thither, and now he and Juno agreed very nicely.

"What is the trouble, dear?" she gently inquired.

"Trouble? Why, that beastly Helios is drunk again and there's nobody to drive the sun around to-morrow; and I have ordered clear weather and now it's too late to get clouds ready. That's the trouble!" savagely replied Jupiter. "A whole case of nectar gone too," he added regretfully.

"Send to Pluto, dear; perhaps he can send you some spirit who could help you out."

"By Jove!" egotistically exclaimed the god, "I guess I will."

He had not long to wait, and presently two spirits were ushered into the informal court that his majesty of Olympus was holding.

"You are aware of what I desire?" he asked of the first spirit. "Are you qualified to assume the task?"

"Almighty Jupiter," answered the awed spirit, "I was a Roman charioteer. No beast might defy me. I could drive anything. My races are still told of by men. Why, but yesterday a mortal whom men call Wallace told them of a race of mine. To be sure I was beaten, but if your majesty will read 'Ben-Hur' you will"——

"And you?" and Jupiter turned to the second spirit, who seemed quite unabashed by his god-like presence.

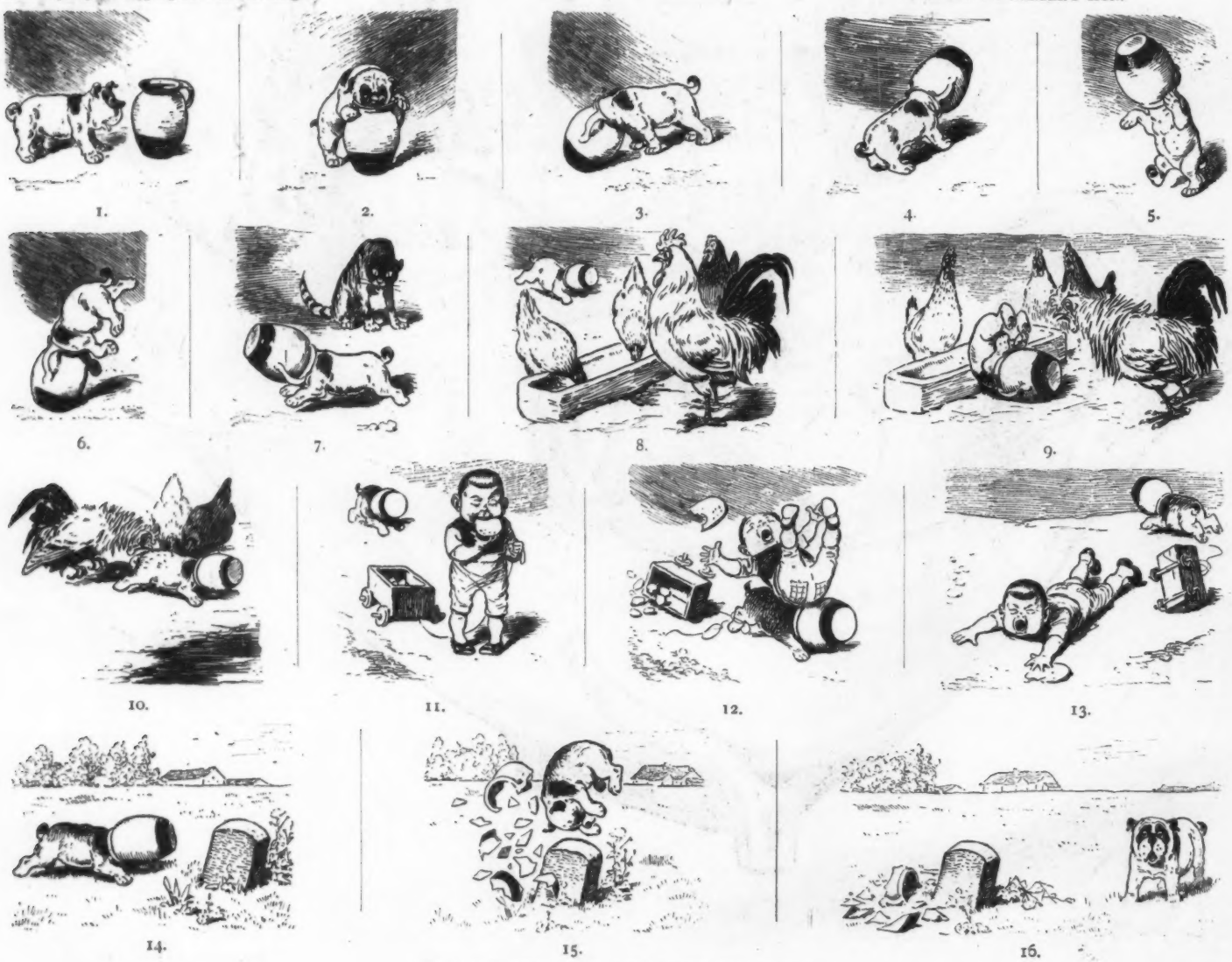
"Who, me? Say! I've drove an express-truck in New York fer thirty years. See?"

"Enough," said Jupiter, dismissing the charioteer.

And the next day was the shortest of the year.

L. B.

THE LATEST BARBER'S SIGN.



THE GREEDY PUG AND THE MILK-JUG.

—From the German.

He loved her for her beauteous hair,
But how the fellow stewed
When they were wed and when he had
To have that hair renewed.
—*Detroit Free Press.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

A Manayunk man calls his employer a revenue-cutter because he is reducing salaries.—*Philadelphia Record.*

The blossom has left the buttonhole these influenza days and settled on the nose.—*Omaha World.*

Before breakfast Bromo-Seltzer
Acts as a bracer—Trial bottle, 10 cts.

Paper-hangers are about the only men who succeed in business by going to the wall.—*The General Manager.*

AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

The acme of perfection in cocktails is seldom reached. Hurriedly prepared and served before the liquids have been well blended (a process requiring days to accomplish), they have, in spite of these drawbacks, attained the front rank as the typical American drink. The Club cocktails, put up in quart bottles, made of the purest of liquors, thoroughly well blended and far superior to any made either at home or at the bar, are fast superseding all other kinds. They are prepared in six styles — Martini, Whisky, Manhattan, Tom and Holland Gin, and Vermouth—and they cannot fail to suit all tastes. Always ready, and so mixed as to afford the most delightful combinations, wonderfully palatable and refreshing, the advantage of being able, at a moment's notice, to obtain an unequaled cocktail is unquestioned, and the unprecedented demand for the Club cocktails proves conclusively how happy was this idea which originated with Messrs. Heublein & Brother of Hartford, Connecticut. Four bottles of your selection will be sent, charges prepaid, on receipt of six dollars; but all first-class dealers keep them or can obtain them for you. So great has been the demand for this purely American enterprise that a branch-office has been established in the heart of London, and the results have surpassed the most sanguine expectations. Connoisseurs in fine liquors should order a few bottles of these cocktails, which they will find delicious, appetizing, and excelling anything of the kind hitherto introduced.

CHAPPING,
Chafing,
DANDRUFF,
Itching,
Speedily Relieved by
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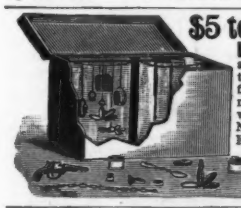

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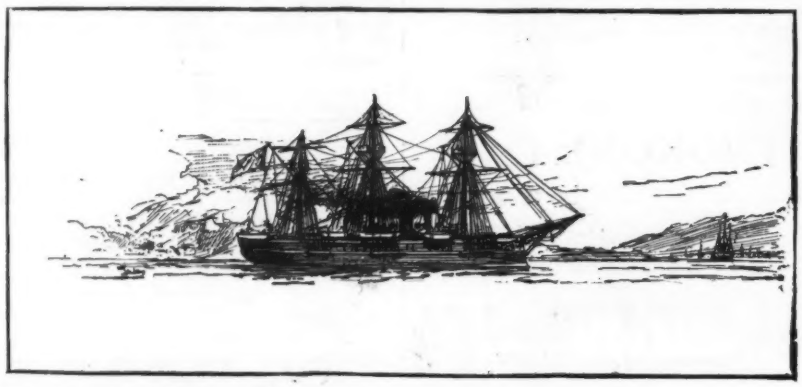

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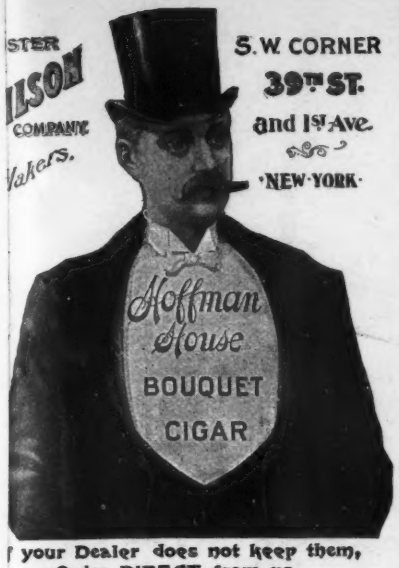

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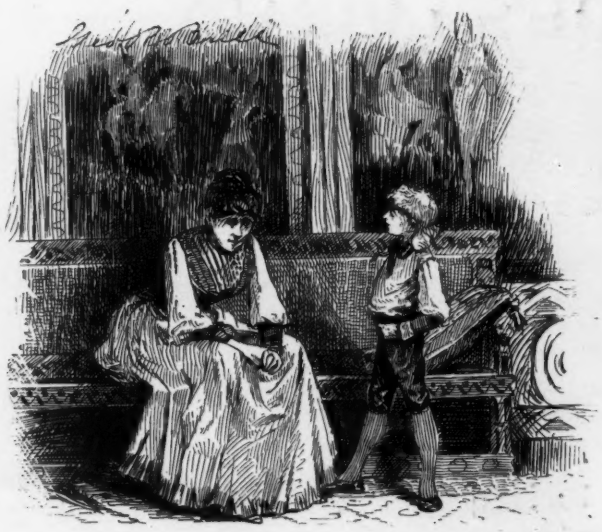

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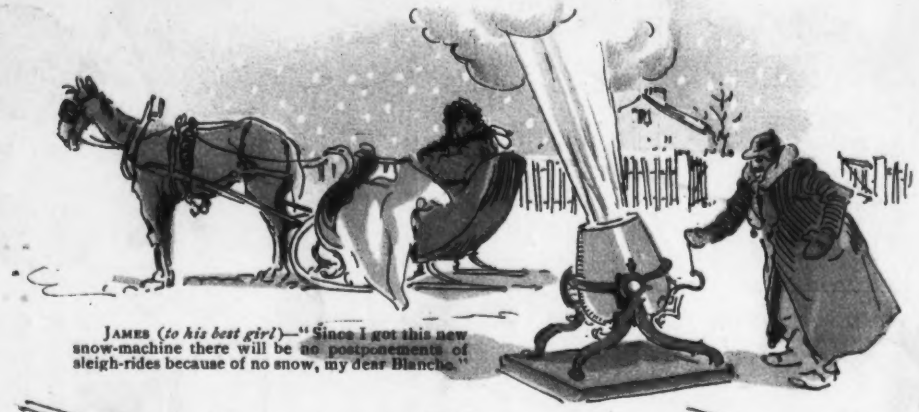

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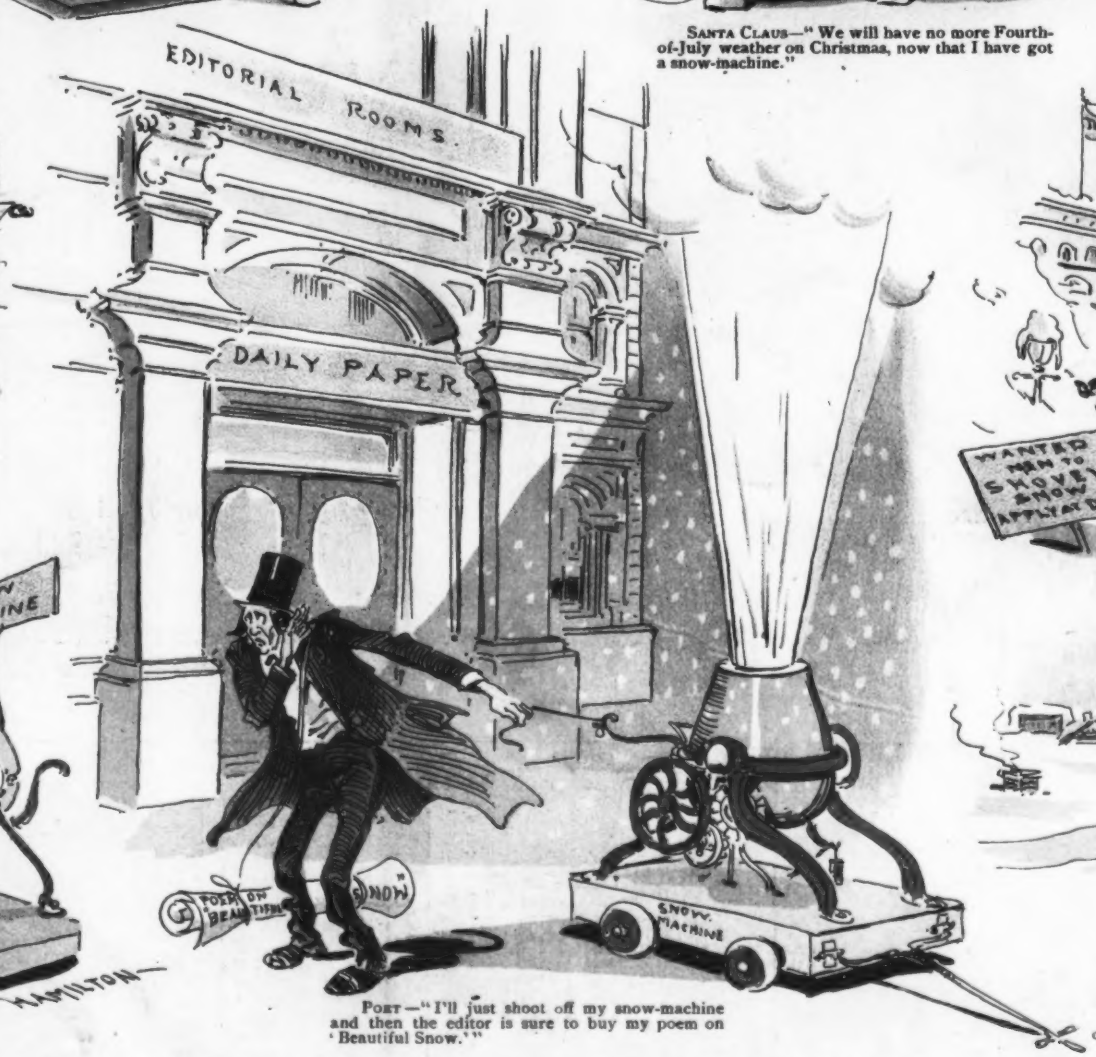

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